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ENGSOC HAS HARD TIMES

The Toike Oike, the Skule Yearbook, the Skule At-Home and the Director of Publicity and Publications fell victim to the Engineering Society's new austerity programme.

\$50 was cut from the budget of the At-Home, the Director of Publicity and Publication's subsidy was reduced by \$25, and the Yearbook lost \$150 of its subsidy.

In addition the final issue of the Toike Oike, scheduled to be published in early March, will not appear.

The reason for the subsidy slashes, according to Treasurer Bruce Maybank, was the failure of the Engineering Stores to supply the revenue that the Society had expected from them. He chastised the Stores' auditor to find errors in the Stores' financial statements'.

In his report to the Engineering Society Executive Second Vice-President John Bell reported that the Stores had shown a gross trading profit of \$6,483.76 to January 18, but had \$17,494.49 in merchandise on hand.

Part of this inventory was of the type which has a very slow turnover such as \$500 in first sheets. Over enthusiastic buying on the part of the previous Second Vice was blamed for the overstocking the Treasurer reported.

In a previous meeting Director of Publicity and Publications complained about the quantities of money that were being spent on Executive parties. Treasurer Bruce Maybank revealed that almost \$400 had been spent from the Societys treasuries on Executive, including \$210 for the Engineering Society suite at the At-Home and \$125. on liquor.

TO A TOIKE

Today the TOIKE has its demise, its lamp has set and will not rise until next year.

The fresh do fear, the gods do shake,

The lecturer ducks, the devils do quake, in the land of Skule.

To bed Oh TOIKE, but not for long,

The marrow finds you fresh and strong,

Reporting news, telling lies, Bolting artsmen, who flee like flies.

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Delta K.



Grad Ball — The hard hat becomes a top hat. Graduating Engineers became Gentlemen? For More see p. 5.

ENG. SOCIETY ELECTIONS NEW EXECUTIVE VOTED IN

Last Friday evening three disreputable characters carrying bicycle chains, two by fours and shotguns, could be seen descending on East Devonshire House in search of a man wearing a coonskin coat and carrying a clarinet. The object of their attentions was our newly elected Engineering Society President — Mr. Don Monroe. They were the defeated candidates John Bell, Gary Craig and Ron Evans.

Don is certainly one of the most universally well known of all the presidents of recent years. His activities are legion. The success of the L.G.M.B. is largely due to his enthusiasm and efforts. The "new deal" given the engineers by this year's Varsity is due in part to his pressure on them. Who has not enjoyed his sense of humour as expressed through his position as "Associate Madness Editor" for the Toike Oike? Less known in general but well known to Devonshirites are his ceaseless "plots" which have enlivened residence life. Congratulations are indeed in order for this successful (scholastic as well as otherwise) engineer who has taken on the most responsible job available to all of us.

Much the same could be said for the rest of the executive.

Viv Riley this year's President had this to say "On

contrast to this year's executive, which had a panitz of experienced members, most of the newly elected society has had previous executive experience. The indication is that next year will be one of the best in recent years."

Executive:

President - Don Monroe. 1st Vice-President - Mike Kisly. 2nd Vice-President - Sandy Constable. Treasurer - D. Jefferson. Secretary - D. Burnett. Director of Publicity & Publications - L. R. Morris. S.A.C. Rep'd. - 3rd - D. Sefton. 4th - Not Contested. Director of Professional Relations - Bruce Maybank. Debating Society Chairman - Thom. Beasley.

Year Presidents:

II year President - L. Segal. III year President - P. Stern

1Vth Year Executive:

President - Harry Koukal. Vice-President - Janet Kolasta. Sec. Treasurer - Not Contested

Club Chairman:

Civil - Gary J. Bryson. Mining, Metallurgy & Geology - Not Contested. Mech. - Not Contested. Industrial - R. Jacobs. Eng. Phys. - Not Contested. Chemical - M. Moskowitz. Electric. - Not Contested.

Athletic Association:

Pres. - G. Skelton, accl. Vice D. Holmes, accl. Sec. Tres - P. Casson, accl. Year Reps. - T. Criteenko, accl. F. R. Yorston, accl.

Ford Foundation Grants \$2,325,000

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering has received a grant of \$2,325,000 from the Ford Foundation, Dean R.R. McLaughlin announced last week.

The grant will finance special research equipment and a number of graduate fellowships.

\$450,000 of the grant will be spent on 25 graduate student grants, 10 to be awarded to graduates from the University of Toronto, and the remaining 15 to graduates of other universities.

These grants will be classified by the type of degree they will assist a graduate student to attain, Dean McLaughlin said. A student awarded the first type will receive \$1200 in the fall of his first year, \$2000 during the academic year for services rendered as an instructor demi to the average undergraduate, and \$1,000 during the following summer. The cycle is repeated for the remainder of the two-year period that it takes to acquire a Master of Applied Science degree.

The second type, awarded to students working toward a Ph. D., is worth \$3500 per year, \$2500 during the Academic term and \$1000 for the summer.

In addition about \$45,000 has been set aside to pay the salaries of visiting professors, technicians, and research associates, Research associates.

ships will pay \$6,000 per year to engineers who wish to carry on post-doctorate research before going into teaching.

The Ford Foundation grant also provides funds for moving the research facilities of the Institute of Aerophysics from its present location at Downsview Airport to the Institute's headquarters at Dufferin and Steeles. The equipment includes the Institute's supersonic wind tunnel, a 40 foot vacuum sphere, and extensive ancillary equipment. Since the RCAF wanted the space at Downsview, Dean McLaughlin noted, the Institute has had plans to move the equipment, but funds for the project had been unavailable until the Ford Foundation grant was made.

\$325,000 has also been set aside for a new building for the Department of Metallurgy. The new building will be a wing on the Wallberg Building on the present site of the Chemistry Building. Since the Chemistry Building will be vacant before the end of next summer, Dean McLaughlin added, planning on the new building will begin as soon as possible.

The grant awarded \$100,000 for expenditure in a way, in the judgment of the Dean which will best add to the future strengthening of graduate engineering education", This award gave this plan "extraordinary flexibility", Dean McLaughlin said.

MALNUTRITION RAMPANT SKULE NEEDS LUNCHROOM

Every day over 450 engineers eat their lunch in lecture rooms, and 680 more have no place in particular. These are just some of the squalid lunch room conditions existing in engineering land.

The Engineering Lunch Room Committee compiled the above information in its efforts to obtain better facilities. Once the facts were formed and negotiations began a policy was then begun. The preliminary talks with the faculty officials were met enthusiastically.

Yesterday the com. chairmen, Gary Craig (III Civil), met with the Faculty Council to begin the final phase of negotiations. As yet the outcome of that meeting has not been reported.

It is, however, known that the committee asked the Faculty Council to plead its case with the University officials. The committee wants a room which could be developed by the Engineering

Society into a combination lunch and common room with a capacity for 450 persons. This room would be furnished similar to the Arbour Room so that maximum capacity could be achieved while preserving the desired flexibility.

In addition to its use as a lunch and common room this facility could be used for Skule Night rehearsals, club smokers and seminars.

One of the most important assets of this facility is the location. This room must be located on the lower floors of a centrally located structure such as the Physics Building. In addition it must be located such that the Engineering Stores, Society and Athletic Offices could be located nearby. This would then form an Engineering Centre on Campus which would tend to emphasize the professional aspects of Engineering. This would be truly an Engineering first.

TOIKE OIKE

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THIS ISSUE: On the occasion of our (sob, sob) last issue of the Toike for the year, mull thon to Bob Morris, Raly Ridler, Dave Kerfoot, Pete Stern, L. Gerald Z. Roskin, Marvin and Rosaline Mandelbaum, Joan Hartley and John Bell, Gary Craig, Carl Vassaroli, Dave Stickney, I.R.V. Rayman, Vic Riley and last but not least, Rev Pownall. Adieu, fair Toike.

The Year

The Year was freshmen lining up to buy ties and tee-squares. The Year was a Jerry-built ice palace on a shaky government. The Year was Cuba, Mounties on campus, and the omnipresent Nuclear Question. The Year was Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers.

The Year began with a vision of things to come as New College threw open its doors to engineers and the IBM 7090 computer was commissioned.

The Year saw the Lady Godiva Memorial Band acclaimed at such cultural centres as Hart House, the Bohemian Embassy and Varsity Stadium. Trinity had a cakeless cake-fight.

The Year saw Skule spirit go commercial as engineers were urged to buy engineering sports jackets, engineering hard hats, engineering beer stins, engineering sweat shirts, engineering portfolios, BFC buttons, and LGMB records, everything but engineering yo-yo strings, all for dear old Skule. The engineer who bought all this paraphernalia expressed his loyalty to the tune of about \$48.00.

The Engineering Stores went on an advertising blitz to get everybody on campus to spend their loot in the Stores. To keep up with the anticipated demand the staff of the Stores hurriedly ordered copious goods from its suppliers. But when in the confusion the demand foiled to materialize, the Stores was stuck with over \$12,000 worth of merchandise by the end of January, including a ten year's supply of first sheets.

The Cannon Ball got into the spirit of things by throwing its doors open to the entire campus. This spirit of generosity proved profitable, for it is doubtful that the Cannon Ball could have made money if it had been compelled to rely solely on the engineers in attendance for its revenues.

The Year saw Skule sponsor a seminar to find out if engineers could really be cultured. On the same weekend, the epitome of engineering culture, the Cannon, was stolen, but actually wasn't stolen. The Cannon stealers claimed that the phony heist was a publicity stunt on behalf of the Blood Drive, but the incident left a bad taste in everybody's mouth.

In November the Engineering Society got a new flag, the LGMB cut a record, and an engineer saved some ortsman from early purgatory. Meanwhile on the gridiron the Blues looked like they couldn't have beaten the third string team from Branksome Hall. A notable exception was Ron Near, the fourth consecutive engineer to be voted the outstanding player on the team by his teammates.

In January New College Principal Frank Wetmore died. The undergraduate lost a friend.

February was the month of the Winter Carnival, a Ford Foundation grant and the bilingual Arts Cannon Stealing Committee. The engineers got beat at their own game as they lost the world championship Chariot Race. The Engineering Society Executive talked about changing the rules. The four candidates for president of the Engineering clashed over the future of the Stores and the EIC.

The Year saw changes and premonitions of changes in the future. If the Year proved anything, it proved that Skule spirit is an illusion, a dream of days when engineers ruled the football fields and held sway over the KCR. Yet the illusion is symbolic of the lost friendships, the late nights over lab reports, the self-denial that four years of engineering requires. It should be taken in the spirit that engineers have always taken Skule spirit - a spirit of fun.

A Letter

Dear Sir: Since last November members of my class have patiently waited for the "LGMB LP".

It finally arrived on Monday January the fourteenth.

Keeping in mind the wonderful performance of the band at the "Cannonball", I went to play the record.

I was badly shaken. I'm sure the band and other people who bought the record felt this way when they first heard it.

I wonder what recording curve the company used, "FLAT"? It certainly was not "RIAA."

We've all been had. Signed Frank Vallo, First Year Electrical Class Rep



Industrial Club

We tried to squeeze out a little time for study, during a busy Christmas holiday. However, as soon as we returned to school a much more important event arose, The World Industrial "Hockey" Championships. The world games were preceded by a training table at T Fraternity and then off we went to Varsity Arena. The games commenced at 1:30 a.m. so that Punch Imlach might scout us. They left at 1:35 a.m. First year won the coveted Industrial Cup — a waste — paper basket from the computer room while second.

Mech Club

Perhaps some Skulemen would be interested in knowing a little more about the more colourful men who make the wheels go round in their Athletic Association.

At the hub is President "Rapid Robbie" Carmichael, a fourth year Precambrian geologist who at the present moment holds a number of Skule Records: Speediest Skuleman; most organized Engineer ("What's Spare Time?") "Old Silver Tongue" and most in demand with Janet.

Vice-President is the Comet himself, Pete Casson, and if you're wondering whether "Cassonova" is a dance or a real hustler, well it's probably a combination of the two, cause this guy knows more girls in POTS than you've ever seen. Truly it can be said of Pete that he plays every sport known to man.

This year's Football Commissioner is Toronto's own very fabulous John Reid, a very intense young man. Many an attempted convert has terminated at the chest of this fuzzy fella. John is spending IVth year trying to relate his science of Geology with girls, and doing a fair country job. Keep up the good work, John.

Jerry McElroy, Basketball Commissioner, is a veteran Blues basketball player. Many a blown kiss has waited down the line at this boy: so many, in fact, that he now wears a hat to keep his head dry. You'll recognize him by his good looks and natty appearance; you see, he's a graduating INDUSTRIAL engineer.

Our Soccer Commissioner is Fred Ruprecht, who formerly starred with the Varsity Soccer Blues, but returned to his Skule brethren to lead them to another Soccer Championship. The only "Blues" Fred worries about these days are Senator Molson's Blues (Brews? Booze?). Best of luck to this Mechanical Engineer as he goes on next year to further studies in coaxial fusion.

And could we forget Terence Heaslip? Not on your life! Terry is in Fourth Metallurgy. You can easily recognize him because he has eye like zinc crystals . . . yes, Terry grows zinc crystals, and next year he will be a demmy. Don't phone Terry after 9:30 p.m. or he may try a Rockwell test on your skull.

third and fourth years finished in that order. A very special thanks should go to Brian Elwood for making the evenings arrangements.

In the near future, we are looking forward to the Industrial Clubs winning the Chariot Race and the Winter Carnival Sculpture Contest. Lastly, I am sure that all of us in Industrial Engineering would like to extend to Stu McCown our Club President, and his family, our most sincere sympathy on the recent death of his father.

On Thursday, Mar. 7, we will hold the Industrial Club dinner at Scott's Tavern. The cost is only \$2.25 per person for the first forty tickets sold, after which each ticket will be \$3.00. In addition, to drinks and a fine chicken dinner, we will have an outstanding speaker in Dr. Porter, head of the Industrial Department.

Medals

W. S. WILSON MEDALS

A new award has been added to the list of honours available to top ranking Skulemen. The award is in honour of the service of the former Assistant Dean and Secretary, Mr. W. S. Wilson. It consists of a medal to be awarded to the student in each graduating course who, attaining Honours, achieves the highest standing in the final year of his course.

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RCMP CONDEMN NFCUS

RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison has asked the Canadian Association of University Teachers to investigate reports that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is investigating the activities of the RCMP in front of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Commissioner Harvison, speaking on behalf of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which has branches in ten provinces and the NWT, said the RCMP is concerned with the investigations "only because of the adverse effect which indiscriminate investigation is bound to have on the tourist trade."

The request for the investigation followed an editorial in the RCMP Gazette which said that university students had infiltrated the ranks of the Mounties and were investigating the supposedly unCanadian activities of the scarlet-tuniced Mounties that stand

in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The editorial denied that the Mounties were picketing Parliament for higher pay. It also denied that Mounties had accepted tips to pose for snapshots with wealthy American matrons.

The Commissioner added that when Mounties are under surveillance by college students, the tourist trade is jeopardized and its function as a seeker of money forfeited.

"No-one objects to NFCUS questioning when it concerns a university admission clearance or academic investigations. However, if the questioning goes further than that, into the realm of Mountie money-making beliefs, it is liable to cause a serious loss of economic freedom. We are inalterably opposed to such a loss," he said.

NFCUS president Stewart Goodings has yet to break his silence on the issue.

"QUEL FUN FUN FUN"

It was on the dark evening of Friday Feb 1st that fifteen odd oddballs representing the U of T Engineers found themselves on platform Q of Union Station waiting for the Montreal express which was already one hour late. As it pulled in the Polycanns were easily recognized.

The train jerked to a stop and the French Ingenieurs disembarked followed by three disgruntled nuns who had obviously had the misfortune of riding on the same car all the way.

An orderly, disorganized march spiced with plenty of "C'est le Po - Po - Po . . ." and 'Toike Oikes' made its way to room (?) (some room on one of the floors) of the Royal York. The stay that followed wasn't really a stag because of the six or seven demoiselles de Montreal, eight or nine of whom were all called Louise. Everybody introduced himself to everyone else and to the bath tub full of beer in the can.

Breakfast on Saturday at Hart House was quite solemn probably because none of the Louises were there.

Two discussion groups followed. Group A, obviously the one with 40 per cent fewer cavities rushed right into the debates room after breakfast without brushing while the other group made a grand tour of Hart House in search of some toothpaste.

Group A had a stimulating discussion on Separation but came to no decisions. Group B discussed essentially nothing.

ing but came to a stupendous conclusion. Aeve, the Carnival Clown, must be kidnapped!

Thanks to the co-operation of the TTC everyone was able to get down to the Royal York for lunch.

Later in the afternoon, the Polycann Chariot was withdrawn from the Chariot Race at the last moment in order that all manpower could be concentrated on the U of T Engineer's chariot which did not get too damned far!

Cocktails and supper was provided by an old friend to the Engineer, O'Keefe's There was beer (O'Keefe's) ale (O'Keefes) and (O'Keefes) brew (O'Keefes), Old Vienna (O'Keefes) tickets (to O'Keefe Centre) and un repas (Not O'Keefe).

The party after the O'Keefe Centre was as nobody was overheard saying (they were all too busy having a ball) - magnifique - The more O'Keefes was guzzled down the more the singing evolved from the crispy throats of the forty odd Polycanns, their dates and all the Louises. Mixed with the singing there was a fine display of Limbo dancing, Russian dancing and a circular can-can.

Sunday afternoon was beautiful but breezy and freezy. Union Station head its last "C'est le Po - Po - Po . . ." for a month anyway. Farewells to the Quebecois and especially their Louises followed the train as it flew out of the station.

That's not all. We're going back March the First. EH?



Archibald von Heinrich-Schmidt Jr.

Engineer Tops Campus

The first meeting of the 1963-64 Students Administrative Council last night unanimously elected Archibald von Heinrich-Schmidt Jr. (III SPS) as President of the SAC.

The engineering student, son of the world famous Viennese scientist, was the student's choice after the 3 hours balloting closed.

Said von Heinrich-Schmidt Jr. after learning of his fabulous victory, "Daddy will be so proud of me!" As the first engineering SAC Pres in 13 years, Schmidt stated that he intends to completely reform the council. The Blue and White Society will become the Blue and Gold Council and will take charge of the entire campus. Chairman of the

Blue and Gold Council, appointed by Schmidt, is George G. Graham, former leader of the Brute Force Committee. Graham intends to reduce the admission price to football dances by 4¢. All engineers, of course, will be admitted free if they show their ATL cards. The Editor of the Artsity will continue to be appointed in the manner of previous years. (The student with no supps and the lowest marks in English automatically is named Artsy Editor).

Herman Farb (III P & OT) complained that the voting was not done fairly as there was only one candidate's name on the ballot. Mr. Farb is currently under investigation by the CBS television network.

Strike

Thieffenfaker Faked Out

Informed sources say that the five ministers that walked out of Prime Minister John Thieffenfaker's cabinet are reportedly ready to return to work.

The five ministers followed the example of the five senior staffers of the Artsity, who quit their posts earlier on this year. This dispute, which arose from power struggle between News Editor Brian McEwingboing and Editor Frank Moronic, was settled when the five staffers returned to work all smiles and chuckles.

Reports from Ottawa say that the cabinet resignations followed the pattern estab-

lished by the Artsity strike. According to an unimpeachable source Mr. Thieffenfaker was delighted with the success of the Artsity strike in obtaining publicity for itself.

Mr. Thieffenfaker is reported to have said in secret party caucuses broadcast over nationwide TV, "My fellow Canadians, in view of the success of the Artsity in publicity for itself by cooking up a strike, I think that it might be a good idea if we stage a few cabinet resignations just to keep Mike on his toes."

The informed source was unable to ascertain the exact date of the cabinet ministers' return to work.

Pornography

Winnipeg (Eng. Press). — "The engineers are 'filthy,'" say Winnipeg cops about the Jan. 29 issue of "Flesh."

"Flesh," a paper published by the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Engineering was part of the university's official monthly sheet "The Manitoban," since banned in Boston.

Police Chief Taft, who was provided with copy by a medman who phynqued, said he was discussing prosecution with the Crown, the R.C.M.P. and if these methods failed with the Girl Guides.

Said Magistrate Rice, after consultation with Chief Taft: "That (\$!£*?) paper is just plain dirty. I wouldn't even permit my wife or mistress to wrap dead fish in it!"

Appointments With Adventure

Contrary to popular belief all appointed positions on the Engineering Society will be open for contest until March 6th, except the first four which were probably appointed last Tuesday.

The opportunity then, is open for all Skulemen who want to aid the Skule cause to do so in a concrete fashion. Some of the positions require hard work and a level head while others require a large measure of bravado and the time honoured Skule Spirit. The full range of the spectrum should allow for any interested engineer to express himself.

They include: (Appointed last Tuesday)

1. IVth year S.A.C. representative
2. Chairman External Affairs (From IV the Year)
3. Secretary IVth year
4. Club chairmen
Appointed March 6th
1. Blue and White Representative (any year)
2. Producer and Director of Skule Nite (any Year)
3. Editor of the Toike Oike
4. Editor of the yearbook (any year)
5. Business Manager of (1) yearbook (2) Toike Oike (3) stores (one for each)
6. Torontoensis Rep (any year)
7. Leader of the B.F.C. (any year)
8. Cannoneer (Chief) (any year)

NOW & AGAIN

Two Days Ago 3 p.m.: Rcv. J. Toomuch speaks on very little but the meeting will consist of much more.

Today 5 min ago: Dr. Craig Munro Evans-Bell will lead a discussion with Messrs Pearson-Diefenbaker, Caouette and Douglas on how little can be said in so many words.

Tomorrow 6:30 a.m.: Resolved "Old Vienna and Tomato Juice with a spurt of Taquila makes full glasses of Lemon-Lime a helluva better drink than two

Kool-Aide." Speaking for the noes will be the IV Civil Drinking Team (The Sappers). The ayes are ably represented by Jean Fl Newman, Chief Tester for Alcoholics Anonymous. As soon as the heat's off: Kappa Rowna Nue Zieg fraternity is holding an open house at a cost of \$X per. and they are unveiling you know what. Today, 1 p.m. The Non-Democratic Party seminar will feature a lecture on secondary boycotts and illegal picketing, in the men's washroom at UC.

QUIPS AND LETTERS

High

Sir:

It is a crying shame that your paper should dip to that low low very low abyss it is now in. Is it not possible to come above ground?

I understood from a SAC friend at the Artsity that there is a very large board room available where you can hold your meeting while surveying the complete campus, up in the tower. This will surely put you up in the clouds.

Smooth Sailing
Skip Boris

Big Deal

Sir:

A player for player deal involving the NHL and PHL (Parliament Hill League) has just been concluded. Word has leaked out of the Sussex Street Bar that Johnnie Bower of the Maple Leaf has been traded for Johnnie (Flashe) Diefenbaker of the Conservative Bombers. Experts believe that this trade will have absolutely no significance in either league as neither man is a great loss to his respective team.

Yours
Punchy

A CHALLENGE

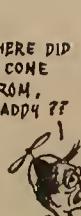
To The Cannon, STEALING COMMITTEE

Dear CSC,
You write letter in the Artsity, yet you are afraid to reveal yourselves. Are you scared? We won't hurt you. Please tell us who you are. Drop a note to the Engineering Stores, like a showdown.

Your friends,
The Engineers.

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I COME
FROM,
DADDY ??



WHY, THE STORK
BROUGHT YOU,
MY DEAR SON.



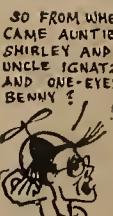
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DID YOU AND
MOMMY COME
FROM, MY
DEAR DADDY-DO?



THE STORK
OF COURSE,
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WANTED: Another car to ban on the Don Mills expressway. Coll EM, 1-1111.

FOR SALE: One pro-Egyptian pseudoromanesque ex-castle, now serving as headquarters of University College. Soon to be condemned. Coll fire department at EM, 1-1111.

MORE WANT ADS
FOR SALE: One U of T policeman's uniform. Perfect condition — owner had to relinquish job on account of too much intelligence. Coll Mackay of EM, 4-1111.

John's Jottings

BY JOHN BELL

First of all my many thanks to all of you who gave me much enthusiastic support in last weeks campaign. I hope you will find comfort in the fact that the race was so close. In any case I hope you will all get behind the new executive and give it your support. They have a big job to do.

The Stores

The re-organization of the stores will continue as planned and should be in top shape by next fall if all goes well with the Faculty Council.

Appointments

In the after-math of the elections there has appeared a notice for letters of application to executive position not filled by nomination. It might be pointed out to those in charge that the constitution states definitely that these offices may not be filled by application until after the fall elections.

Exams

As you all realize the date has passed for withdrawal and thus you must study and pass if you are not to be changed with another academic failure. Two down and eh!! Counting days left in the term appears we have 7 days to spend on each subject.

Lots-o-luck !!

In any case we'll see you all again next year. Have a good summer.

Something To Think About
All's fair in love and war!!

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Ok
Aren't Your Eyes Tired



Heart House

YESTERDAY

ARBOR ROOM — Waitress arrested for consistently serving undercooked hot dogs.

ART GALLERY — Exhibition of original "I Dreamed I ... in my Maidenfarm Bra" advertisements confiscated by University Police.

TODAY

RIFLE RANGE — Alfie Grob, past President of the Rifle Club, will be executed by a crack team of riflemen.

POETRY READING — Canadian Poet Jeanne French reads original Artsy classified ads.

FRIDAY

Glee Club — Music Room — The Heart House Glee Club holds their annual stag. Pornographic movies courtesy Metra Police.

DEBATES NOTICE

Candidates for the Debates Committee must have been a member of Parliament for 3 years and have been editor of at least 4 national newspapers and be in their 3rd year of S. G. S.



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ARTISTY SPORTS EDITOR

And it shall come to pass that the Molsons Middle of the Artsity sports editor shall melt off into the dust of the Heart House track, as he huffs and puffs his way around the bends in the Toke-Artsity Challenge Race. Behold! — This 15 gallons of re-liquified beer will provide a slippery surface at the corners so that the little white-haired Kidd will be vanquished by Rae Simpson in his swim-fins.

With the intercollegiate Wrestling Championships coming up this weekend we note with sorrow that Marg Daly has taken a week's leave of absence for training. She's a dark horse in the 220 lb. class.

My definite predictions for next year are: Pitcher Dorothy Mikos will be touched for three more home runs in the night Baseball League; Bruce Kidd wil buy swim-fins; and the Artsity sports editor will choke on that dramm ciggy boo while competing in the intercollegiate Snooker Championships.

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SO!"

There exists on campus many engineers and many others. However, it seems that the Engineers are the only ones who ever do anything. Why? Apathy — The others are content to be on campus — the Engineers are active and live. At any event of repute and fun this year, Skuleman have been in evidence. The Artsity therefore awards to the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering it B.G.O.C. award (Best Group on Campus) "Congrats"!

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Many people have written and stated that the Artsity's Editorials were incompetent — Well, damn it — here's the space — write one yourself.

EH!

It seems to me that the moralistic attitude and basic ideals of our society are headed for an all time disgusting low.

The government of Canada is in utter chaos. Cabinet ministers are resigning right and left. They emerge exultant from a caucus, proclaiming the oneness of their party and resigning, all in the same breath. Canada, once a respected nation, is laughed at by their allies and enemies. A once great Prime Minister is publicly mocked and criticized; he is pictured as an ugly clown by a national American magazine.

Along with the decline of the government, we are currently experiencing a horrible drop in the level of public morality. We emulate La Dolce Vita and read Playboy magazine. Advertising of every type utilizes sex as an attraction for the prospective buyer. The female sex is told to smoke a certain type of cigarette if she wishes to be seduced; the male sex is taught what to drive, wear and read in order to be a dashing wolf. Most of our children think that beautiful girls fold out.

Our high schools are inadequate and our universities overcrowded and much too expensive. We turn out engineers who are illiterate, doctors who split fees, and artists who think and do nothing else.

Everything is really horrible and there is nothing to live for. I think I will kill myself right now. Good-bye!

Engineers To Innuade Royal York

GRAD BALL IS HERE!?



How Can The Royal York Stand It?

About this time of the year, with the prophetic Ides of March looming only a month away, the Skuleman begins to regard his social life with a more baleful eye. Not so the lusty fourth-year graduate-to-be. With the motto of the civil Engineer ringing in his ears ("You don't have to go to hell, son; you've already been there."), this hardy species is ready and willing to tackle anything, or anyone. Thus on Feb. 28th, of this year, 250 Engineers will surge through the doors of the Royal York to cap their undergraduate careers with the most momentous social event they will every know — The Grad Ball.

By the time a Skuleman has waded through 8 years of Public School, 5 or more years of High School, and at least four years of Engineering, he is pretty tired of pushing back the waters of ignorance. To tie up the loose ends of these hydraulics, socially speaking, he must go to the Grad Ball. It offers the formality, the drinks, and the entertainment that such a situation demands. And once you reach the point where you become heavyhanded, it is just a matter of time until you are out-of-hand. The Grad Ball Committee has assured us that each graduating Engineer at this year's Grad Ball will have the best

time since the Roman Engineers celebrated the first submarine race.

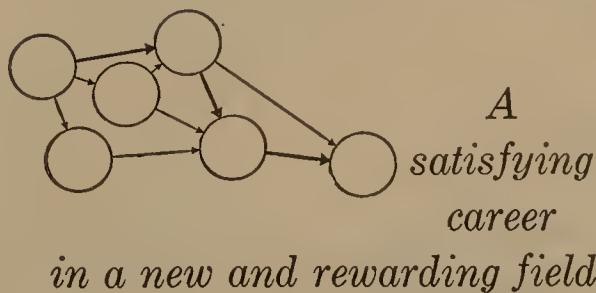
The whole shebang will start off at seven with dinner for yourself and your date. For this affair, tables will cover the whole floor of the Canadian Room adorned with snowy tableclothes and glinting silverware as far as the eye can see (assuming, of course, that at this stage you can see). A dinner has been planned that will make the ambrosia of the gods seem like lunch at the Elm. Bottles of wine, of course, will crown every table. After this banquet, brief but friendly toasts will be given by President Bissell and Dean McLaughlin, and awards will be presented to those who have done outstanding work for Skule, including those unsung heroines, the wives of the Skulemen. Then the tables will be rolled back and the dancing will begin. Let's hope it was an Engineer who built the foundation of the Royal York.

Music there will be, and plenty of it. Benny Louis and Peter Appleyard are no strangers to the Engineers. On one hand, Benny Louis is equipped to produce the dynamic range required for the Skuleman; on the other, Peter Appleyard will purr forth soft, throbbing, palpitating sounds, so essential to two-people parties, that will seem as cool as the ice cubes in your drink at the Plaza Room, if you've ever stopped off there to hear Peter's artistry.

The dress, of course, is full formal, white tie and all. Silver's and Freeman's are on hand to measure you for tails, at the ridiculously low price of \$8.50. This price, incidentally, was arrived at by the bidding E.P. Taylor on the Grad Ball Committee, who gouged the price down 30% of what normally is.

Once again, Dr. Jones has volunteered to give his valuable instruction on the donning of formal attire, so that you can put your top hat on without removing your pants. Be sure not to miss this lecture — it's packed every year.

All that remains for you to do is to rush right out to the stores and buy your ticket, if you haven't already done so. Reserve your table now; they're going fast. And be sure to get lots of sleep before the big event. You'll have the time of your life.



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Minor Pucksters Dazzle Arena Fans

In the minor league, some S.P.S. teams have been doing fairly well, while others have found the opposition too powerful. S.P.S. has lost 8-1 to Vic 111, 8-1 to St. Mike's C, and have tied Meds 11 1-1. Scorers have been Bev Rutherford, Jack Robb and Guy Stanford. S.P.S. 11 has done little better. They defeated U.C. 111 8-2 when Peter Kanitz scored four times. Nick Kristoffy twice and Pete Vlossak and Larry Hart — net one each. Then they lost 6-0 to Dents B, to round out their schedule of games to date.

S.P.S. 111, meanwhile, has enjoyed some success. They overwhelmed St. Mikes D 5-0 in a good game that saw Toru Taniguchi score two goals, while singles went to Len Christensen, Doug Lamb

and Tel Miseaszek. Ross Millar was outstanding in goal for the winners, making several good saves. The next game for the 111's was a close one, but Ian Sturdy's goal was enough to assure them of a 1-0 win over Trinity C. S.P.S. 1V has split its games in the New Year, losing 5-1 to Dent C and winning 5-2 over Vic V11. Scorers have been Jarus, Bevis, Giecho and Stelmach. During the same period, S.P.S. V got beat by Vic 1V 9-3 despite Bruce Burgess' 3 goals. Then, the V's took new life and defeated UC 1V 7-2 in a high scoring game that saw Riivo Ilves net 3, Bruce Burgess 2, and Tom Bambrough and Bell one each. Gathering momentum, they then defeated Dent C 5-2 as Burgess again scored twice and Bambrough, Ilves, and

Davies once each.

S.P.S. VI has tied Vic IX 2-2 on the strength of Lorne Sequin's and Al Williams' goals, and has defeated Vic VIII 8-2 on goals by Ron Stevens, John Pullam, John Nauss, and Eisi Nabeta. They also lost a game 7-3 to S.P.S. VII in which Pullam and Stevens scored for the losers and Rick Dudley and John Corley scored 3 each for the winners while Helmut Brosz got one. The VII's lost a game 4-0 to St. Mikes E, and another 6-2 to Trin D as Helmut Brosz and Don Holmes marked up the only tallies. Then, paying another Skule team, S.P.S. VIII's, he VII's got two goals from Rick Dudley and Dennis Davey in the first period, held the VIII's to two goals by Charley Bracht and

Larry McMacken in the second period and managed a 2-2 tie. The VIII's had defeated St. Mikes E 3-0 before on Kit's, Macken's and Himmel's goals, and had lost 4-2 to Trinity D when Bracht and Bates scored the only goals.

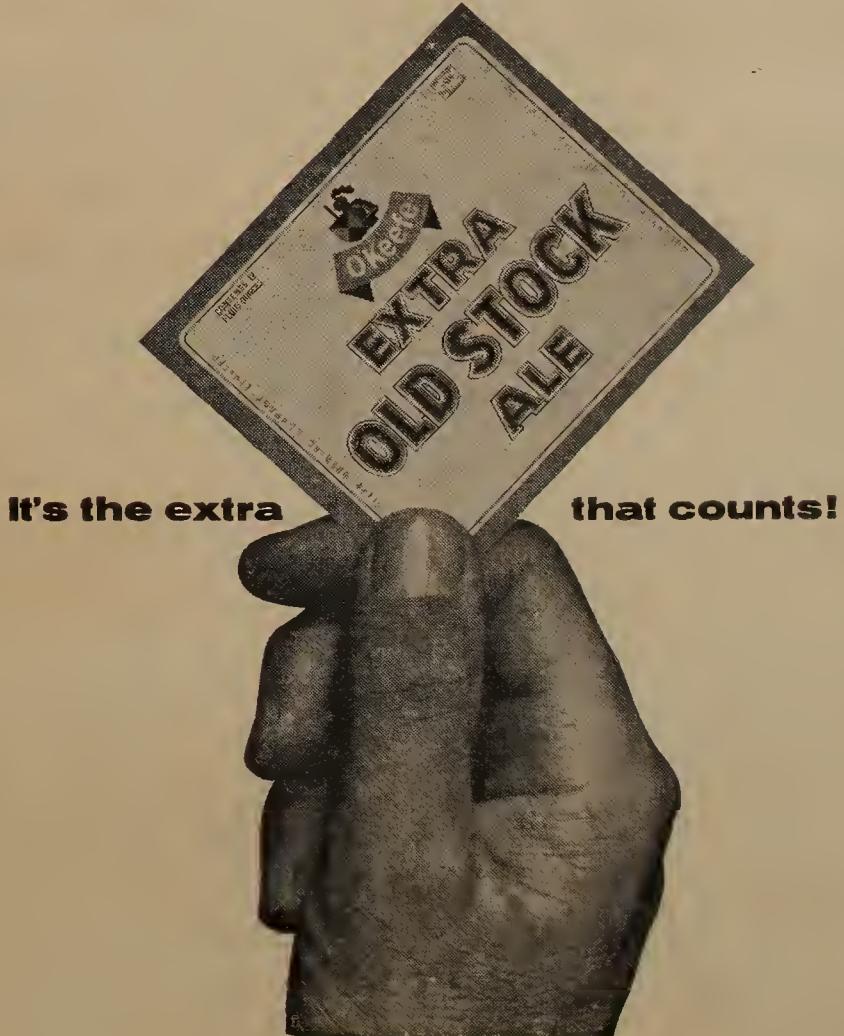
Whether you want to see the smooth, fast action of interfaculty Hockey, or the scrambly spirited skirmishes of Minor hockey, now is the time to head up to Varsity Arena and cheer Skule teams on to victory in the playoffs.

SNAPS

In recent swim meets, Mary Chapelle (IV Eng. Phys.) chalked up two wins against Western in the 50 and 100 yds. freestyle, and was a member of the winning team in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. George Huovinen (IV Civil) placed first in diving against Western, and recorded a third last weekend against Colgate, whose powerful team aren't exactly the least in the east. Lou Simon (IV Mech) is

the new Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Champ, having defeated pugilists from Queens and R.M.C. last weekend at Kingston. Tom THE BOMB Mann (II Mech) reached the semifinals in the 150 lb. division.

In wrestling action, John Stephenson (IV Civil) "smearred" his O.A.C. opponent. He and Bob Griffis (II Geol) will journey to McGill this weekend.



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by DAVE STICKNEY

A special word of thanks goes out this week to all those who have assisted in the preparations of the Sport's Section of our Skule Yearbook. It has been very gratifying to see how the procrastination of one individual has been made up for by the willingness of some terrific helpers to produce articles on quite short notice.

Especially deserving of mention are: Bob Carmichael, for his guiding-hand with the "S" Dance, the Yearbook, and the Toike; Heikki Limioni, who has written the "Skule on Ice" series this year; Steve Wilson, never too busy to lend a hand; Fred Ruprecht, for his many and well-typed articles; John Reid, whose literary works grace many pages of the 673 yearbook, and Ron Fawcett, without whose notes I'll never pass.

Also in the credit-where-credit-is-due Department, our hat is off to Yearbook Editor, Harold Aronovitch, and to Norm Fisher's Skule photography corps. These two guys have had a very large and helpful hand in the preparation of Yearbook Sports, and to them, on behalf of all Skulemen, I would like to extend a very sincere "thank you".

In closing out the Sportoike year, the executive says congratulations to our champions in Volleyball, Soccer, and Swimming and good luck to teams still playing, and hopes that all our sporting Skulemen will weather the scholastic storms to come, and return next fall to continue in our eternal campaign against physical unfitness, graft (Ron Fawcett take note) and the infernal artsman.

Seniors Grab 2nd

Since the start of the New Year, Skule hockey teams have done fairly well in their leagues and, as the regular season approaches the end, Sr. Skule is ensured of second place in Division 1 of the Interfaculty League.

In recent action, the Seniors defeated P.H.E. I 6 - 3 Harry Kirwin with two, Doug Cooper, Bob Heath, Robert Bowen and smooth-slogging Noel Nightingale, who flows around the Arena, were the scores. This win was followed by

another, a 4 - 1 division over Trinity A when Kirwin again got 2 goals. Heath and Wilson getting one. Another win over St. Mike's 4-1, followed when Fraser, Heath, Elwood and Kirwin scored in that game. Then, having had too much prosperity, the Seniors dropped a 3 - 1 game to P.H.E. I. Heath doing the only scoring for Skule.

Meanwhile, in Division 11

of the Interfaculty League, the Juniors were doing well at all.

Lacking a good offence, they

were unable to hold back any of the teams in their League. Since the new year, they have lost 5 - 1, 9 - 1, 2 - 0, 6 - 1, 7 - 0, 6 - 0 and 2 - 1, respectively to teams such as Meds 1, U.C.I., Vic 11, Dents A, Meds 2, U.C. 1, and Vic 11. Jim Chambers, Craig Pyke and John Mills have been the only scorers. Let us hope that this team will get a win before the season ends, they have worked hard enough the one.

After a rather slow start Sr. Skule has finally begun team. Since the first of the year it has lacked a bench general to coach during the games. This important position seems to have been adequately filled by Jerry McElroy under whose guidance the team has yet to lose a game. Barry Davidson still conducts practices, plan strategy, stars in games and even attends the odd lecture. Although he is averaging only 12 point per game his consistant play throughout the year is bound to make him an allstar by the end of the season.

The season started rather dismally with a loss to St. Mikes. It was evened up by a resounding defeat handed to Jordan Sullivan's cohorts in which Bill Cass lead the way with 17 points. The team then had its second encounter

with St. Mike's losing a close checking game after having rallied in the last two minutes to tie it up. Things looked brighter the following week when Jerry McElroy made his first appearance as a coach. U.C. lost by twenty with John Russell potting 15 for Skule. The only bright part of the next game against Dent's was Les Saunders 18 points. Law again was battered with John Russell hitting for 15 points. Another low in the scedule when Marcus Esmits hit for 12 points and U.C. hit for a basket with four second left in the game. With their third encounter with St. Mike's approaching Skule again called on Jerry McElroy. Before a rousing crowd of four hundred dreed people Grant Leishman hit for twenty-five and Skule ran away by twenty-one.

There is no doubt that the team has now hit its stride for Dent's and Law have now fallen in order. Nobby Kamitakahara showing the way with two 10 point games, Skule is assured of a playoff berth and with injuries to Tom Elsell and Les Saunders being overcome it seems certain that another championship is assured for Sr. Skule.

It must be noted, that after a challenge by Jr. Skule, in the early morning hours Sr. Skule consented to play them. It was a close checking game with the seniors scoring a close victory by approxima-

tely fifty or so points. Sr. Skule was lead by a great individual effort by Les Saunders who fired one point on a foul shot.

At the present time Jr. Skule is tied for first place in the second division of the interfaculty league with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. After a mediocre beginning, the squad has defeated both Victoria and Phys. Ed. by substantial margin in their two games, showing great promise for the rest of the schedule. With the scoring of Jim Metcalfe and Einars Soste, the playmaking of Andy Paster and Wayne Sheppard, and the rebounding of Al Deas, Mag London and George Graham, the team is achieving greater unity with every game. Hence, don't be suprised if you are watching an All-Skule final in the playoffs in a few weeks.

'S' Dance Tonight

Your Athletic Association presents tonight the Annual Room of the Embassy Club 'S' Dance in the Palm Grove (Bloor west of Bay). The starting gun on the presentation of awards will be fired at 8:00 p.m. sharp, with admission free to all those who are to receive any award.



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